

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 29.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church  
May Serve You."

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH  
BLAIRMORE**  
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister.

Sunday services for July:  
11 a.m., Senior and Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public worship.

**ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE**  
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The eighth Sunday after Trinity:  
Evening service 7.30 p.m.  
Wednesday: St. James, Apostle and  
Martyr.

**SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN**  
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

Sunday services: 11 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11 a.m., Holy Communion.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
3 p.m., Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.  
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliaries and Home League.  
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.  
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

**HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH**  
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.  
**BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH**  
Services at 7.30 p.m., every Sunday.  
**COWLEY UNITED CHURCH**  
Services alternate on Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

**BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple  
10.30 a.m., Sunday school.  
11.30 a.m., Morning service.  
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

## MORGAN-SHAW NUPTIALS

First United church at St. Thomas, Ontario, was the scene of a pretty mid-June wedding when Dorothy Marie Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw, of Detroit, Mich., became the bride of Richard Henry Morgan, of Kingston, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Loftus Morgan, of Blairmore, Alberta. The happy couple left shortly afterwards on a wedding trip to Blairmore. They were met at Calgary by the groom's parents and travelled by motor to Banff, Lake Louise and Fairmont Hot Springs.

Lieut. Robert Alfred Warriner, 28, of Hillcrest and now in Toronto, has been awarded the military cross. He was commissioned in April of 1943 and has been serving overseas with the Canadian Armored Corps since May of that year. His wife, Mrs. Frances M. Warriner, resides at 115 Walpole Ave., Toronto.

**MEN**—What about your future? With business booming this is a good time to get established in a Rawleigh business—a business of your own with no priorities or shortages to worry about. You need no experience and can use our capital. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WC-11-102-G, Winnipeg, Canada.

## WIN A TOURISTS' LODGE \$13,000

TOURISTS' LODGE, a 1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 12 other prizes, 75 prizes totalling \$20,000 or the equivalent in Victory Bonds. Mail this "ad" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Ramloope Memorial Recreational Society," 333 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B. C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! (76-15)

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

George Cleland was a visitor to Lethbridge the latter part of the week. Miss Nellie Mumford, of Calgary, is paying a visit here to her sister, Mrs. Lynn Martin, and family. Mrs. Ewing, of Pincher Creek, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Dwyer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, of Macleod, were renewing acquaintances here on Friday. Hugh McKay has been cleaning up the noxious weeds around town this week.

On Friday last Mrs. William Hawkins, Mrs. Lexia Smith and Mrs. V. Bone, of Bellevue, were visiting friends here.

Mrs. Anderson and four children, of Lethbridge, are spending a few days with relatives and friends in this district.

Miss Helen Morrison arrived from Calgary on Tuesday to spend the summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison.

Miss Aida Thibert, of Corbin, came down the early part of the week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Thibert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunn are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Molly Milvain, of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Martin motored to Corbin on Saturday afternoon to attend a wedding. Mrs. Rose Porter, accompanied by her three young daughters, of Okotoks, are on a holiday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littleton, accompanied by their ten-year-old son, returned to Grande Prairie on Thursday following a holiday visit of a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton and his sister, Mrs. Gordon Welch, at the ranch north of Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacklyn and family, who have resided in the manse for several months, this week moved into the Sam Kalnikoff house at the back of town. Alex. Maloff has gone to Pentecost, BC, to join his mother who is stopping there for the summer months.

Mrs. F. A. Tustian is spending a few weeks in Calgary with her daughter, Mrs. D. M. McIsaac, and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neumann and son Kennedy, of Pincher Creek, spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson, of Lethbridge, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMillan.

Owing to printing errors, we wish to make the following corrections in last week's items: That about Martin should have read "from Mosaleigh, Alberta," instead of Saskatchewan and the item re selling the manse should have read "the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church," instead of Methodist.

Word has been received that Private Kathleen Elton, who has been on duty in England for over a year, has been transferred to Germany, and with a number of other CWAC's will be leaving by airplane immediately for that land, where she expects to be stationed for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland motored to Calgary on Wednesday to meet their son, Cpl Raymond Cleland, of the RCOQ, who has returned from serving with the 8th Armored Division overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scotten are on an extended visit to Mr. Scotten's boyhood home at Terre Haute, Indiana. This is his first return trip to his native land. He came to this district in the pioneer days when only a lad, married and reared a large family here, where he took up land and has successfully carried on in mixed farming, with wheat growing his chief industry.

The regular monthly meeting of the local Red Cross was held in the town fire hall on Wednesday afternoon.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Archie Monti is enjoying a vacation on his grandfather's farm north of Burnia.

Young James Walasko is feeling quite well again after a tonsillectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clarke and son Roy are vacationing at Vancouver and Powell River, BC.

Private and Mrs. A. Bain were Calgary visitors last week, taking in the last day of the stampede.

Douglas Stobbs, of Mission City, BC, is visiting here for the summer months.

Mrs. R. Henderson, Merle and Jessie left by Tuesday night's train for Mission City, BC, where they will be guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stobbs.

Mrs. T. Selby and son Billy, of Milk River, are spending a week with Mrs. Selby's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greener.

Visitors to Calgary this week include Mr. and Mrs. J. Martinek and family.

Kenny Seaman, of Lethbridge, is a holiday guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferby.

Mrs. Ben Carter returned last week end from an extended visit with her daughter in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig enjoyed a few days holiday in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Leluk have returned from a visit to Calgary.

Miss Mary Stevenson, of Mercoal, Alberta, is a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mackie.

Rosie Albietto is spending her holiday in Calgary, the guest of Mrs. C. Ratko.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ulrich, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulrich, attended the Calgary Stampede.

Little Diana Bosetti, of Mercoal, is visiting here at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bosetti.

An enjoyable evening was held in the Catholic hall on Friday, when a large number of friends gathered to honor Mrs. Albert Bianchini, one of our English war brides, at a miscellaneous shower. The early part of the evening was spent in visit and bingo. A dainty luncheon was then served, after which the guest of honor was presented with an abundance of beautiful gifts. Mrs. Bianchini very graciously thanked the assembled friends for their thoughtfulness and kindness.

Bill Kerr won the \$2,500 Millar golf trophy at Toronto.

Principal items of interest were discussing ways and means of raising funds to help carry on the work, and sewing and knitting by the members, all of whom are most willing and faithful workers.

A picnic, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, was held near the South Fork river bridge on Sunday last with a large crowd attending from Bellevue, Hillcrest, Burnia, Lundbreck, Cowley and Pincher Creek. This is an annual event held on the same grounds each year, and is looked forward to with pleasure by the many who attend.

A large crowd gathered in the Masonic hall on Sunday morning last, when a lecture, illustrated by technical motion pictures of native life in Bolivia was given under auspices of the United Sunday school by Rev. Mr. Winstanley, who has spent several years as missionary in that land. In the course of a few weeks he intends to return to the same field of labor, where he loves to work and help christianize these unfortunate people who are a mixture of Spanish, Indian and half-breeds. Mr. Winstanley is a fine speaker and has unusual music ability stirring the crowd with vocal selections, as well as with skill at playing the piano and cornet. He speaks the Spanish and Indian languages as fluently as he does English. On his return trip to this foreign land he will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

## PREPARE TO SLAUGHTER USELESS FARM HORSES

Western Canada's hundreds of thousands of idle, useless horses are nearing the end of their extended holiday and soon will be made into steaks and sausages, or be pickled and sent overseas.

Horses will be paid for at the rate of two cents per pound for well-fleshed animals, less the dollar share if not previously paid, and a small handling charge to look after capital investment and reserve fund. All profits will be credited to the producer and returned to him on a revolving plan as the board of directors may decide.

Turning horses into meat will not interfere with farming operations. There are said to be at least 200,000 in Alberta and Saskatchewan which are wild and fat and will never do a day's work because they are not needed. They are eating grass that ought to be saved for cattle. Up to now they have been considered liabilities, but now have some value.

## RECONSTRUCTION CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY—THE CHURCH

Bishop Arne Fjellbu is a great rock of a man. The wind and ice of his northern homeland have lined and weathered his face like a jutting cliff of a Norwegian fjord. When he thunders "No," there is a strength and finality about it that many a Nazi has learned to respect. Beneath his rugged and towering exterior, there is a smouldering fire which flares up unexpectedly and as suddenly turns to crackling humor.

In an interview published recently, Bishop Fjellbu describes how the Norwegian church inspired and led the united resistance to the Nazi occupation. He and his wife were ordered to a concentration camp by the Quilpie police, but escaped across the border to Sweden.

The Bishop, in concluding, challenges the church to take the lead in reconstruction:

"I am quite sure that the Oxford Group has given our Norwegian church a good part of the spiritual life and force which has made the church able to share and get together in quite a new way. So, when the Germans came, we all united to fight them and stopped our quarrels with each other.

"We have been fighting more than an armed enemy. We have been fighting a godless materialism. The opposition comes from those who refuse to accept Christian moral standards. The church has led our people's fight, and now speaks for the nation. The Oxford Group came to us as John the Baptist and called us to fight evil.

"I have told several statements that we need John the Baptists today. We must not have illusions about the future. A lot of these leading nations are secularizing all of life. The moral standard of today is very low. In occupied countries we see how war has disturbed the moral life.

"In such days we must tell the leaders and the people that unless there is a change of heart in us all the world will go direct to hell. And if in politics those who try to govern do it without morals, they will go to hell with the whole of civilization. This moral war must be won."

## VETS' CLUB HOST TO RETURNED SOLDIERS

The local BESL club rooms were the scene of a jolly party on Wednesday night when a "welcome home" was extended to a local district boys who have returned from active service. The programme consisted mainly of speeches and singing.

Upwards of one hundred were in attendance, including a number from Bellevue, Hillcrest and Coleman.

George Moffat and Dick Old are attending the Elks' grand lodge session at Kamloops, BC.

## MEATLESS DAYS IN PUBLIC EATING PLACES

Tuesdays and Fridays are meatless days in public eating places in Canada, under new meat rationing regulations.

"Meatless means meatless," says a Prices Board official, for the present rationing programme covers all meats and meat products, including offal such as kidney, liver, heart and sweetbreads. Even pork and beans served with a strip of bacon will be "out" on meatless Tuesdays and Fridays, although the Board condones serving soup made from meat stock.

Fish and poultry are exempt from the regulations.

The new rationing programme affecting public eating places made its entry Friday, July 13th. Although consumer rationing of meat is nearly two months away, many housewives are planning now to commence meat conservation by observing meatless Tuesdays and Fridays on the home menu as well.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Ragg on his visit to St. Luke's parish expressed his great pleasure at the many improvements made to the church and property.

The following gifts had been made to St. Luke's Altar picture, given by Wm. Johnston in memory of his wife Lilla; lectern and organ blower, by G. A. Campbell; altar book rest and hymn board, by Thomas Campbell; flag, by H. M. Bennett, and carpet, by Mrs. L. M. Frennet.

At the close of the service the night of the Bishop's visit a social hour was spent in St. Luke's hall and the Ladies Guild kindly served refreshments.

Altar flowers given July 8th in memory of Lilla Johnston by her mother and sister.

## PROTEST REMARKS OF LIQUOR CHIEF

A letter protesting remarks made by J. A. King, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, in a speech to the Calgary Trades and Labor Council recently has been released by the beverage dispensers' section of the Western Alliance of the Hotel and Restaurant Employers, International League of Canada.

It reads: "You (Mr. King) accused men and the beverage dispensers generally of not turning in the full amount per keg to the hotel men. In other words you accused them of theft. If for this accusation, which is a serious one indeed, you had the proof, you had failed to give it.

"Nor do we see any reason why it should be your lot to come to the rescue of the hotelmen at this time. The employees and the public need far more attention than they have received so far.

"We believe that you have made a grave error in throwing such a serious accusation against our people, and we request you either offer proof so that such people can immediately be eliminated from this industry, or else you publicly withdraw your accusations and so clear up our good name.

"We are rather proud of our relationship with the management and the public. Despite many difficulties and hardships during the last few years we have succeeded to perform our duties faithfully and honestly."

## ALEX. WALKER RETURNS TO CALGARY TOMORROW

Alex. Walker, CBE, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, BESL, who has been visiting the troops overseas for the past two months, will return to Calgary tomorrow.

While overseas he visited the Canadian servicemen in Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany to ascertain their views on Canada's rehabilitation programme.

## WORKERS NEEDED FOR HOME BUILDING

In order to speed up home building this year, special arrangements have been made for the early release from the armed forces of experienced workers to aid in the construction and production of necessary materials.

Building contractors wishing to build homes and produce materials are asked to contact their nearest district committee immediately and file applications for release of any man they know in the armed forces to be experienced in such lines of work, who can be put to work at once to help out the building programme. Fifty thousand homes are needed. Applications need not be restricted to skilled tradesmen. Civilian construction workers who are now engaged in other work are also being sought for home building by the employment offices. All classes of construction tradesmen are needed, but those most in demand are carpenters, plasterers, bricklayers, plumbers and electricians.

Captured in Burma where he was doing reconnaissance work behind the Japanese lines, Flight Lieutenant Kenneth Wheatley, of Banff, is reluctant to talk about his experiences, because "I don't want people feeling sorry for me or thinking I had too tough a time."

## CAPTURED BY JAPS. LIFE NOT SO GOOD

But no matter what this youthful officer might say, his record of two years in a Japanese internment camp at Rangoon shows that life among the yellow men is not so good. The story starts in December, 1942, when the 24-year-old pilot joined a Hurricane fighter squadron operating out of Calcutta. When a call came for volunteers for a special mission, Wheatley stepped forward. He dropped behind the enemy lines, and in April, 1943, was captured. Sent by train to Rangoon, Wheatley was put in a civilian jail with some 600 Allied prisoners. Rice comprised almost the entire diet and forty per cent of the prisoners died of malnutrition.

With him were other Canadians, including PO J. Yanota, of Blairmore, Alberta. Official word of the safety of Kenneth was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley, Banff, on May 6th.

## WILL ROGERS COMES HOME

The body of Will Rogers, cowboy-humorist, has been brought home to its final resting place in Claremore, Oklahoma, nine years after the Alaska plane crash that shocked the nation.

Following a ceremony, kept secret to avoid curious crowds, the body was placed in a stone crypt beside the Will Rogers Memorial Museum on a slope overlooking the cattle ranges of Rogers' boyhood. The museum, one of the state's most beautiful buildings, was erected with public funds looking to the day of his return.

As the minister said at the close of the ceremony: "He rests now amid familiar scenes. The long journey is ended."

## PEGGY PASSES

A mule which died on the Italian front in an explosion has been given a very peculiar and amusing epitaph. Here it is:

"In memory of Peggy, who in her lifetime kicked one brigadier, two colonels, four majors, 10 captains, 24 lieutenants, 42 sergeants, 60 corporals, 436 other ranks and one bomb."

Such stories, now being related by returning tomnies, prove to us that our fighting forces, in spite of all hardships, can still reveal their truly British sense of humor.

Over half the world's fresh water is located in Canada.



DECIDEDLY MILD DEFINITELY ENJOYABLE



The Pick of Tobacco

## Peace And Plenty

IT IS BECOMING APPARENT that the old axiom regarding "peace and plenty" does not apply in these times and that the end of the war in Europe has been marked by very little relaxation of wartime restrictions in buying. On the contrary, it has been made clear that we may expect even greater restrictions in some lines. Regulations affecting food are probably of the greatest concern to most people, and food rationing has no doubt caused some inconvenience. However, it cannot be said to have caused any real hardship here, and even should it become necessary to increase the scope of the present system of rationing, the people of Canada would still be able to secure sufficient food for a more than adequate diet. When we compare our lot with that of people in other countries, and particularly when we contemplate conditions in liberated Europe, we cannot fail to realize how fortunate we have been in respect to food supplies.

## Many To Share In Undertaking

It should be remembered that any sacrifices we may be asked to make will be for the purpose of making food available for the starving people of Europe. It should also be remembered that we are sharing in this undertaking with Great Britain, the United States and the other Allied nations who are in a position to help. Contrary to some reports which have circulated here, food from the Allied nations is not being sent to the people of Germany. They have been made clearly that they will receive no outside help in this matter. The low standard of living which prevailed in Europe during the years of the German occupation resulted in widespread malnutrition among the people there, and there is great need now for sufficient supplies of nourishing food to restore them to health. We can help in this great undertaking by cheerfully making whatever sacrifices that may be required of us for this purpose.

## Shortages In Other Lands

We are reminded that other countries will also experience acute shortages during the rehabilitation period. Throughout the war the people of Britain have had rationing on a much more extensive scale than any which has been introduced here. Instead of a easing of restrictions, however, there has been a reduction in food rations there since the end of the war in Europe. These include a decrease in the meat ration from 116 to 100 pounds per person a year, a decrease of 350,000 tons in the yearly supply of sugar, and a decrease of 350,000 tons in fats and oils. Canadians are familiar with the shortage of meat which has existed in the United States for some time now, and we are also aware of other food shortages there. In view of all this it is clear that we can expect no return to peace and plenty here until conditions throughout the world are greatly improved.

## Fought Grim Battle

But Work Of British Minesweepers Got Little Publicity

The saga of the long, little-publicized struggle of British minesweepers during the war in Europe in which they swept up a total of 16,000 mines, has been disclosed by the Admiralty.

The cost of this grim silent battle was 237 vessels. Of these 99 fell victim to mining and 68 to attacks from the air.

German minelaying, which on the night of May 1, 1941, less than a fortnight before the German assault in France, blocked five British and three French ports—Sunderland, Harlepool, Middlesbrough, Blyth, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne—had at the outbreak of war to be countered with about 36 minesweepers and 40 trawlers. Today, the statement said, 1,350 minesweepers ply the British coasts.

The seagoing personnel of the service has similarly increased from 2,000 at the outbreak of the war to 50,000 now.

In September, 1939, the Germans were believed to have about 100,000 moored contact mines to start their offensive. The first fields were moored in the area of the Humber, on Britain's east coast. Toward the first December of war, mines also appeared as far south as the Channel port of Dover, while German planes laid magnetic mines in the approaches to the Thames, to Bristol and off Swansea, on the coast of South Wales.

In January, 1940, losses reached the peak figure of 90,000 tons of shipping, but after that British counter-measure took effect.

Birds have four kinds of feathers: flight feathers, clothing feathers, downy feathers, and thread feathers.

## Sunburn

For quick relief of sunburn, Prickly Heat and Chafes, use Mentholum. Jars and tubes 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I am a farmer and will have temporary help for about ten days. Will I be able to obtain rations for his meals?

A.—Farmers and other rural dwellers who employ extra help for periods of less than two weeks for specific and definite purposes, such as harvesting, haying, etc., may apply to their Local Ration Board for transient labour rations. However, applications covering less than 12 meals in all will not be granted rations. Where necessary, however, receiving all of their meals from the applicant, coupons are to be granted on the basis of five meals per man per day.

Q.—Are summer cottages under rent control regulations?

A.—Summer cottages may not be rented for more than the amount charged during the summer of 1941. Any cottage being rented for the first time must have the rate fixed by the rental administration of the Prices Board.

Q.—How many coupons should a hotelkeeper collect from a guest staying one month?

A.—A hotelkeeper collects three butter coupons, one sugar coupon and two preserve coupons for every four-week period.

Q.—Since the cut in the sugar ration, how much is each coupon worth?

A.—Every valid sugar coupon is good for the purchase of one pound of sugar, and every valid preserve coupon is good for the purchase of half a pound of sugar. The sugar ration is cut by postponing the valid date of certain coupons.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in our province.

## SMILE AWHILE

Grocer—"These are the best we've had for years."

Bride—"Well, send me some you haven't had quite so long."

Smith—"How is your wife getting along with her driving lessons?"

Jones—"Fine. The road is beginning to turn now when she does."

Elsie: What kind of a husband would you advise me to get, grandma?

Grandma: You just leave husbands alone and get yourself a single man.

Actor: "I always aim to be the character I play, so I should like real food and drink in that banquet scene."

Theatre Manager: "Then I suppose you will want real poison in that act where you bump yourself off."

Mrs. Johnson (learning to drive): "Henry, that little mirror up there isn't set right."

Hobby: "Isn't it?"

Mrs. J.: "No, I can't see anything but the car behind!"

"It appears to be your record, Jim," said the judge, "that you have already been before this court 15 times!"

"I guess that's right, your honor," answered the tramp; "none of us are perfect!"

Tom—Look at that sign. John—What does it say?

Tom—It says: "Ladies ready-to-wear clothes"

John—"Well, it's nearly time, isn't it?"

"What's the fundamental difference between a man and a woman?"

"A man will pay \$2 for a \$1 article he wants, while a woman will pay \$1 for a \$2 article she doesn't want."

Young Private Jones slunk on to the parade ground ten minutes late.

The sergeant glared, then said, with icy sarcasm: "So you have decided to come on parade. We were afraid you had signed a separate peace!"

"What are you turning around for John?"

"I've just discovered we've come five hundred and ten miles since morning; we'll have to turn back to the five hundred mile mark and change the oil."

A big battleship sucks in and breathes out enough air each twenty-four hours to equal half her own weight in the water—48,000 tons.

## Kept His Promise

Charity Benefits Because Of Strange Offer By One Londoner

Due to an anonymous man's strange and generous offer, the family of some soldier, sailor or airman will benefit by more than \$100,000—approximately \$4500 from the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association Fund.

When the V-bomb attacks were at their height in July last year this man told his family he was prepared to pay \$5 to war charities for every week of danger so long as his house, family, office premises and staff remained safe. He did this for 41 weeks.

A few days before the end of London's rocket ordeal a V-3 landed within 100 yards of his house, causing some damage. But this man decided that, since other homes in the neighborhood were completely wrecked, such a "trifling matter" as his own ceilings, roof and windows must not be allowed to make him break his promise.

He sent his cheque to the S.S.A.-F.A. with the request that it be used to help toward the education of a service man's child or to help a war widow.



WITS SAVED HIM—Marine Lieut. George Thompson, above, and four other marines came upon 350 Japs in a clearing in Okinawa. While talking to his command post over his walkie-talkie, Thompson used psychological warfare to prevent the Japs from opening fire on his group.

He made the Japs gifts of four packs of cigarettes which kept them docile. Then suddenly the Japs began committing suicide right in front of the Yanks. Over 150 of them blew themselves to bits, taking their women with them.

## Danger In Air

Reported That Flying Geese Have Been Killed By Lightning

Can a flying goose be killed by lightning?

The mysterious death of some 75 geese near Devil's Lake, North Dakota, has raised the question. North Dakota Outdoors, published by the game and fish department of the neighboring state, says department officials are baffled by the case.

The publication quotes a communication, however, from the General Electric Research laboratories, as follows:

"There is no reason why geese flying in an area in which a lightning discharge has taken place should not be killed by the lightning stroke just as holes are burned in a plane. If the geese were protected by a metal body they, too, probably would not suffer too seriously from the lightning stroke."

In other words, what has a goose got that a Superfortress hasn't got? —Chicago Daily News.

## For Good Purpose

Birmingham Man's Fortune Provided Playing Fields And Bus Shelters

Arthur William Keep, export merchant of Birmingham, England, who never showed any interest in sport, never travelled on a bus, nor a train, and never learned to swim, has left the bulk of his \$168,113 fortune to Birmingham Corporation to provide playing fields, tram and bus shelters, swimming and paddling pools. Observing people standing in the rain for transport home as he drove by in his car prompted him to provide for the shelters.

## THE HARD WAY

A German prisoner of war, thinking sugar beats on a farm near Nampa, Idaho, told his employer: "Hitler told us we would march across North America—but he didn't say we would do it on our hands and knees."

## ITCH CHECKED

Or Money Back

Quick relief from itching caused by eczema, conditions, sunburn, insect bites, etc. Contains no drugs, no irritants, no poisons. Soothes, comforts and quickly cures. For 25c. Write to: W. B. B. Prescription.

## Now's the Time for Cherry Treats

Enjoy this easy one soon!

## CHERRY ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

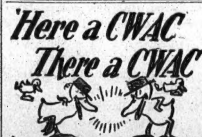
1 cup shortening 1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 egg  
1½ cups sifted flour ½ cup Kellogg's All-Bran  
1 cup milk  
1 cup chopped sweet cherries

Blend shortening and sugar together well. Add egg; beat well. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; add All-Bran. Add the first mixture alternately with milk. Fold in cherries. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full; bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. 10 medium size muffins.

NOW, while cherries are at their ripest, sweetest, best, bring on a plate of hot cherry All-Bran muffins. You'll love their soft, light All-Bran texture and the mellow, nutty All-Bran flavour that is so heavenly perfect with the tangy-sweet cherries. Clip the recipe and get Kellogg's All-Bran at your grocer's today. 3 convenient sizes.

Helps keep you regular naturally.

Kellogg's All-Bran



## Here a CWAC There a CWAC

PEACE AND QUIET BY THE ACRES

Twenty-two acres of peace and quiet set in the midst of green lawns, luxuriant trees and flowers, and acres of fresh fruits and vegetables is the popular service-women's centre at Oakville, Ont. It was established last January specifically for women of the three services, Women CWACs and W.D.s, and is designed to offer rest and relaxation. The training officer is Capt. Betty Anderson, of Edmonton, Alta., who supervises physical fitness classes for patients and staffs; military discipline is kept at a minimum. Nobody wants to "murder the bugler" at Oakville, for patients are allowed to sleep in mornings until ten o'clock, unless they are slated for a P.T. class or for light housekeeping duties. The daily program of activities open to them includes handicraft instruction; dancing classes; swimming lessons in the Centre's own pool; bicycle trips, movies and educational films and current affairs discussion groups. Dances are held frequently, with the guests invited from other service centres. Most of the servicewomen patients spend from three to four weeks at the Health Centre and there find the rest and relaxation they need.

## PROMOTED—

Cpl. Avis Spencer, daughter of Mr. Alma Spencer, Saskatoon, has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Sgt. Spencer enlisted in October, 1943 and following her basic training took a clerk's course in Winnipeg. She is now employed in the Orderly Room of the Directorate of Medical Services, N.D.H.Q. A brother, L-Cpl. Russell Spencer is serving in the Provost Corps of the Canadian Army.

## ENLISTS—

Several girls, mainly from rural Saskatchewan, enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Regina recently. Included among them were: Bernadette Gervais, Estevan; Irene Picard, Moose Jaw; Rebecca Fetterley, St. Albert; Ruth Nordstrom, Canwood; Mildred Sandberg, Cutknife; Dorothy Davenport, Cutknife; Anastasia Ackerman, Denzil.

## CITADEL CWACs

The first group of girls ever to belong to the Royal Canadian Artillery, the Anti-Aircraft Operations Room CWACs at historic Halifax Citadel, has been disbanded. One so meeting, danger from the skies no longer threatens Canada and the work of the girls as plotters telephone is done. Although they never sighted an enemy plane the girls kept a ceaseless vigil from within the Fortress walls for three years of war. It was not until Germany was crushed and the Battle of the Atlantic relegated to the history books that the Citadel CWACs took off their headphones, powdered their noses and called it a day. Now they are being posted to other duties in various parts of Canada. Tradition was shattered and cobwebby precedent tossed into the discard when in Sept. 1942, Lieut. E. Greenberg, Winnipeg, and her group of 14 CWACs moved into the Citadel to help the artillery.

men in their vital task of guarding the skies. For the first time in its long career the Fortress housed women "gunners". Among the Western girls stationed at the Citadel were: Gunna M. P. Barkley, Calgary; B. L. Dombrosky, Lethbridge; B. Y. Douglas, Regina; E. Ellis, Winnipeg; D. M. Joyce, Winnipeg; M. D. King, Winnipeg; E. M. Malpas, Calgary; D. J. McHugh, Winnipeg; P. L. Burstrom, Calgary; and E. A. Redhead, Calgary.

## SHELLS DON'T EVER STOP—

Pts. Columbian: "I'd like to go to Kentucky with the Pacific Force. Penelope CWAC: Wouldn't I, and to think I'm just a medical away from it!"

## New Miracle Drug

Being Used In Topeka Hospital For Healing Of Wounds

A new drug made from chlorophyll, the coloring matter which makes plants green, is performing "curative miracles" in an army hospital at Topeka, Kansas, according to Oliver E. Baker, secretary of the Kansas medical society. He said the drug "will stop the drainage of wounds and is one of the most potent ever discovered in the healing of wounds."

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

## WORLD PEACE

The next great task of humanity is not deliverance by the sword, but deliverance from the sword.—David Lloyd George.

Our whole social life is in essence but a long, slow striving for the victory of justice over force.—John Galsworthy.

Ah! when shall all men's good Be each man's right, and universal Peace

Lie like a shaft of light across the land, And like a lane of beams athwart the sea?—Tennyson.

War will never yield but to the principles of universal justice and love, and these have no sure root but in the religion of Jesus Christ.—William Ellery Channing.

The peace of Love is published, and the sword of the Spirit is drawn; nor will it be sheathed till Truth shall reign triumphant over all the earth.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No matter what we have undergone and suffered, we must try to forgive those who injured us and remember only the lesson gained thereby.—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

## TOOK IT EASY

"Michigan Woman Still Strong and Active at 96." Of course, says the Windsor Star, further examination of the news item discloses that the dear old lady has never done anything except cook, wash, iron and bring up eight kids, so she hasn't worn herself out like people who go in for sports.

Among the Romans, fire-towers and signal lights played an important part in military campaigns.

## THE BEST WAY TO KILL FLIES

The package of WILSON'S FLY PADS will kill more flies than 1000 words of any other fly killer! It's old reliable way for 62 years. Use WILSON'S FLY PADS today!

## Plan Devised For Bringing Troops Home

LONDON.—The Allies have bridged the Atlantic with the greatest air-sea rescue system ever devised in dispatching planes and men home from Europe. Many of the men and machines are headed straight for the Pacific.

Great Britain, the United States and Brazil have marked two direct paths across the ocean with chains of ships, stationed like beacons to guide planes along the way and help any which may be forced down.

Brig-Gen. Earl S. Hoag, commander of the European division of the United States air transport command, described the mass movement of men and machines as the "greatest aerial elevator of all times."

Of 4,157 planes starting across the Atlantic, only two have been lost without trace.

More than 60,000 troops have been flown to the United States since April 20. Another 20,000 will fly there this month, most of them battle veterans with enough points for discharge, or specialists en route to the Pacific.

The U.S. 8th, 9th and 12th air forces are moving en masse.

Much of the air-sea rescue system still is secret. The number of ships is British, a seventh Brazilian and the rest are American. The Brazilian cruiser Bahia sank recently while on air-sea rescue duty, presumably after hitting a floating mine.

Two evacuation routes have been marked. The northern passage begins at the British Isles and passes near Iceland to Newfoundland. The southern route starts at Marseille, carries to Casablanca across the hump of Africa over the Ascension Islands to Natal, Brazil. It swings through the Caribbean to the United States.

Long-range land planes stand ready on both sides of the Atlantic and on islands in between to speed to the scene of any crash.

### MUST BE WATCHED

Germany Is Well Prepared To Plot Another World Conquest

WASHINGTON.—A United States senate committee proposed that congress keep an eye on German disarmament for at least 15 years, warning that the defeated country is in better shape to fight than she was in 1918.

The report, submitted by the military sub-committee which visited European battlefields and conducted hearings, urged:

1. Complete analysis of records of the German government and its industrial set-up.

2. For the first three or five years, quarterly reports to congress by the Allied control council on the progress of steps to prevent the German war potential from getting a start again. Annual reports for at least 15 years on the same subject.

Chairman Harry M. Kilgore (Dem.-W.Va.) declared in the report:

"Germany in defeat remains a major threat to the peace of the world . . . is better prepared to implement her plot for world conquest than she was at the end of the World War One."

### HELD BY ALLIES

Many German Business Men In Bavaria Have Been Arrested

MUNICH.—Mass arrests of German business men, financiers, industrial leaders and bankers have been carried out throughout Bavaria in the last few days.

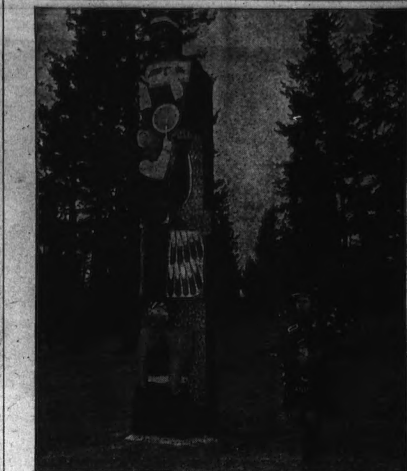
Many of them were connected with firms having widespread British and American connections before the war and many of them were well-known men.

The first arrest came as two financiers were picked up while interviewing trade and industry officers at the offices of the Bavarian military government.

All the arrested men—more than 100—have had their bank accounts, safe deposits and liquid assets "frozen".

Arrests, which are being carried out by military police, the counter-intelligence corps, criminal investigation department and public safety authorities, have been going on since the middle of June and almost the entire group of 125 wanted men has been captured.

**CLOSER RELATIONS**  
CHUNGKING.—The People's Political Council unanimously adopted a resolution declaring China and Russia should "co-operate more closely" and further cement their relations.



**MUSIC IN THE MOUNTAINS**—Donald MacLean, of Glasgow, champion piper from Scotland, while with the Lord Lovat Scouts in the Canadian Rockies, strikes up a tune to the accompaniment of the totem pole orchestra on the grounds of Jasper Park Lodge. Before they went into action in Europe, the famous scouts spent a winter in Jasper National Park training in mountain warfare.

## Control Council For Germany Has Been Arranged

BERLIN.—British, American and Russian commanders agreed to furnish Berlin food from all four occupation zones of Germany and to set up at once an inter-Allied governing authority for the joint administration of the capital.

The Big Three of the occupation forces—Marshal Gregory Zhukov, Lt.-Gen. Sir Ronald Weeks and Lt.-Gen. Lucius Clay—met "in an atmosphere of complete mutual understanding" and ironed out some of the knottiest problems in the joint occupation of Berlin.

They made a "satisfactory arrangement," an official announcement of the meeting said, to cope with the food emergency in Berlin by pitching in from the American, Russian, British and French zones of occupation. The details were not revealed.

A solution of the problem of supplying fuel for Berlin was undertaken on a like basis, and progress was reported.

Zhukov presided at the three-man meeting with Weeks of Britain and Clay of the United States.

The announcement said proposals were made to bring into operation soon various divisions of the inter-Allied agreement on control machinery in Germany. That apparently meant the prospective establishment of the Allied control commission.

The top command will comprise Maj.-Gen. Floyd Parks of the United States; Maj.-Gen. L. O. Lyne of Britain, and Col.-Gen. Gorbatov of Russia. Brig.-Gen. Baughman has been chief of a French mission in Berlin, and he probably will represent the French.

This command will operate under the general direction of the control council for Germany. Each of the four military commandants for the city will serve in rotation as chief military commandant.

Gorbatov will serve first as chief, and rotation will be effected every 15 days.

The commandants will be assisted by a technical staff which will supervise and control activities of the local German government. Orders and instructions will be issued in Russian, English, French and German.

### OVERSEAS SERVICE

Many In C.W.A.C. Draft Will Be Going To Europe

LONDON.—The largest C.W.A.C. draft ever to leave Canada has arrived in the United Kingdom with the majority due to replace more than 300 who are slated for repatriation. Others are destined for duty on the continent. The new arrivals staged a colorful March past at Aldershot, where they were reviewed by Lt.-Gen. P. J. Montague, chief of staff at Canadian military headquarters, London; Maj.-Gen. Dan Spry, commander-in-chief, Canadian reinforcement unit, and Lt.-Col. Isobel Cronyn, Toronto, deputy director of C.W.A.C. overseas. Those returning to Canada have had two years or more overseas service.

## Heavy Export Orders For Seed From Canada

OTTAWA.—The grain and vegetable seed that Europe gave Canada to start her crops a century and more ago is going back, improved and invigorated, to restore the fields of a war-shattered continent.

Officials said the demand for Canadian seed has been rising by leaps and bounds as nations have been liberated.

Inquiries for Canadian seed have come from almost every country in Europe, directed through the combined food board. In particular, European crop experts have asked that they receive alfalfa, red clover and timothy seed grown in the northern fields of Canada. Scientists say that northern seeds usually are more vigorous than those produced in southern areas.

By crossing and selection, Canadian scientists have improved the quality and yield of most of the original imported seeds. Outstanding work has been done in wheat, leading from the original imported varieties to triumphs such as Marquis and Thatcher, particularly suited to the Canadian climate, but also invaluable in other countries.

Alfalfa, some prominent strains of which came from Russia, now is going back to that country from Canada in large quantities from the exportable surplus, improved beyond recognition.

Officials said that the demand for Canadian seeds has led to an export trade valued at between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 annually.



**LOOKS AT PENICILLIN**—Her Majesty Elizabeth, is shown looking through a microscope at a fully-grown penicillin mold, during her recent visit to St. Mary's hospital, Paddington, Eng. It was at St. Mary's, which celebrated its centenary, that penicillin was discovered by Sir Alexander Fleming.

### MAIL TO EUROPE

Now Possible To Send Letters To Liberated Countries

OTTAWA.—Communications between Canada and the liberated countries of Europe are being re-established gradually and cables or mail may be sent to persons in most of the areas that were once under enemy control.

Post office and communication officials said that while contact could be made with most of the liberated countries the regulations governing the type of communications which could be sent varied for different areas.

Mail service has been resumed to Belgium, Bulgaria, the Channel Islands, Denmark, the Dodecanese Islands, Finland, Romania, Yugoslavia, France, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Air mail service is available to the Channel Islands, Denmark, Finland, France and Norway.

### SON DISINHERITED

Late Lloyd-George Left Nothing To His Eldest Son

LONDON.—Earl Lloyd-George, eldest son and successor to the late First Great War prime minister, David Lloyd-George, who received an earldom in the new year's honors list, filed notice to halt probate of his father's will, in which he was left without legacy.

The earl said in an interview published in the Daily Mail last May that his father "had not left me a bean," because of his refusal to enter politics.

The First Great War prime minister divided his property among his widow, two daughters and a younger son, and bequeathed money to veteran servants. The Press Association reported, "There is one clause in the will to which he (the present earl) takes great exception, namely that his father provided amply for him during his lifetime."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Much Depends On The Size Of Crop This Year

OTTAWA.—The fondest hope of agricultural Canada today is that 1945 feed production will be good.

Some authorities say there is a tendency to think of it as "a crop of destiny," a development on which the welfare of millions of people in Canada and abroad will depend.

The factors are these:

1. Immense stores of meat are required by the United Kingdom and by Europe. Hog production has declined in Canada and the Dominion probably will do no more than meet her minimum contract for the provision of bacon to the United Kingdom. Cattle production is up, but the shortage of pork has meant greater purchases of beef and sheep shipments of this meat to the United Kingdom will be slender at least until rationing is reimposed in Canada in a few weeks.

2. United States plans for expansion of livestock production are threatened by unfavorable weather conditions and shortages of labor and materials. These conditions may cause the 1945 feed crop there to be the smallest since 1941. A reduction in United States livestock supplies will mean greater dependence on Canadian production at a time when food problems are the most serious of modern times.

In many parts of Canada the 1945 crop got away to a slow start, with seeding delayed by inclement weather. But officials said that the condition is not alarming and with suitable weather Canada might well enjoy a bumper crop of feeds in most urgent demand.

### FAST GERMAN PLANE

Was Nearing Production Stage But Did Not See Action

MUNICH.—Americans have found a German plane which has propellers in the nose and tail and easily runs away from the fastest Allied fighters. The plane, which did not see war action, was nearing the production stage necessary for combat when Germany surrendered.

About 40 of the craft, some in flying condition, were seized at one airfield. Others, partly destroyed, were found at other fields. The plane was built by Dornier and was designated the DO-335.

Flight tests showed the cruising speed to be 450 miles an hour above 25,000 feet altitude. Its top speed is considerably higher. Using only the nose engine the plane made 350 miles an hour at 19,000 feet.

### GET NO PRIORITY

Rioters At Aldershot Wait Their Turn To Come Home

LONDON.—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Canadian veterans affairs minister, told a press conference that Canadian soldiers in repatriation depots at Aldershot had not gained increased shipping priority through their window-smashing disturbances.

In answer to a question he pointed out his department did not deal with priority for return but added: "It has been carefully worked out and those men will not come back before their turn."

### LONG WAITING LIST

Many Have Booked Passage For Trans-Atlantic Air Trip

OTTAWA.—Applicants for trans-Atlantic air passage on the Trans-Canada airline fare-paying plan to be inaugurated Sept. 1 have quite a waiting list ahead of them.

Air priority officials said they had a waiting list of 800 names which started to accumulate two years ago. New reservations will be accepted but they cannot be filled until the waiting list has been cleared.

### HAS NEW COMMAND

HALLIFAX.—Capt. Ken. Frederick Adams, R.C.N., Victoria, who returned from overseas in June as captain of the Tribal class destroyer H.M.C.S. Iroquois, has assumed command of the 43-acre stone frigate H.M.C.S. Stadacona. He succeeds Capt. H. W. Balfour, O.B.E., V.D., R.C.N.V.R., Saskatoon.

### FORESTS CLOSED

VANCOUVER.—Forestry officials have ordered the woods of Vancouver Island and the British Columbia lower mainland closed to logging operations and the public as a result of disastrous forest fires which continue to rage in the rich timberland of Vancouver Island.



**WILL HELP INAUGURATE OCEAN TRIP**—Capt. (Gill) W. McLaren, skipper of a T.C.A. Lancaster and veteran ocean pilot, who, according to an Ottawa announcement, will help inaugurate T.C.A.'s daily service to Britain this fall, is pictured here signing the Short Snorter's album in the Tea Wing at Dorval Airport, Montreal. Air cadets cluster admiringly around.



This scene at Bradford, Eng., is typical of the enthusiasm in which voters greeted Prime Minister Winston Churchill during his election tour.



## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of funeral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 20, 1945

## THE SERVICEMAN'S CORNER

The greatest single problem that we have to face today, and the one that concerns us most is the successful re-establishment of our armed forces into suitable occupations. It is not necessary for me to warn you of the gravity of the situation if we fail in this our most important responsibility. The key to a successful and prosperous nation is full employment, and a satisfactory standard of living for all.

Our discharged service personnel for this purpose fall into three distinct and separate classes, each with their own particular difficulties. First we have those who left jobs and joined one of His Majesty's forces. Second and by far the largest we have those who never had a job, and who have no particular qualifications to fit them for any position in our scheme of organized society. Thirdly we have those whose education has been disrupted by the war.

A 3rd's problem is so important and involved, I propose to discuss each class separately and as fully as possible in this and the next three publications of this column.

In the first case we have those who left jobs and joined the army, navy or air force. This problem has been made considerably easier for us by the passing of an act known as the Reinstatement in Civilian Employment Act, which clearly states that an employer must take back a man or woman into his employment who left his staff to join the services. Despite this straight forward legislation it is causing a great deal of comment among some employers. They state that they have had to train someone else for that particular job, increased their wages, and now hesitate to demote this man who has served him so faithfully through times of stress and strain. Remember this is not the attitude taken by all employers, and only goes to strengthen my assertion of the situations we have to deal with. Nevertheless this is the legislation and must be adhered to. If anyone can furnish us with information that this order has been violated we will only be too glad to bring it to the attention of the proper authorities.

It is quite possible that as the result of service that they may not wish to continue with their previous trade or profession. If this is the case then we will have to deal with them under our second group. However, let me warn those who are contemplating a change to think the matter over carefully before coming to a decision. With the volume of work that has to be accomplished, we must all do the jobs we are best qualified to do in order that the various departments can give you the most efficient service.

If anyone has had any particular difficulty with regard to the above I would appreciate it very much if you would write and give me the particulars so that your case may be investigated.

Thank you, "Vet," from the Crows' Nest, for your timely suggestions, and I hope to take them up with the Council in the near future. The result will be made known to you through the columns of this newspaper.—J.O.S., New Veterans Representative.

## THE MOUNTAIN THAT FELL

Dawn was breaking cold and clear over the mountains. The Pass, wrapped in sleep, was still and shadowy as it awaited the new day already heralded by the softly reddening sky far to the east.

Nestled at the foot of towering Turtle Mountain lay the tiny coal-mining town of Frank, one of the earliest settlements in the Crows' Nest Pass, at that time entering on its first boom days.

The villagers were sleeping. At the mine two men stood on the tippie, while far below in the workings beneath the mountain other workmen were busy at the coal face. In the Canadian Pacific yards the work for the night had just been cleaned up, and the train crew employed in the yards and the night operator in the little, dimly-lighted station were the only ones about.

To be exact it was nearing 4 o'clock on the morning of April 29, 1903. The folk in the town had been enjoying the first bit of spring warmth of the year, and life was pleasant in the busy little camp. There had been plenty of work, money was circulating freely, and Frank was bound to grow—nothing could hold it back. That is what the business men said. Coal spelled power and here it was, a mountain of it.

The hands of the clock at the CPR station pointed to four. And at that moment the whole region was shaken by a mysterious noise like that of thunder as the top of Turtle Mountain gave way.

Something awful had happened. The train crew knew it; the night operator knew it. This was no ordinary explosion—or "bump." It might be an earthquake or it might be a slide.

It was just that—a slide. Hurling down the mountainside, 3,000 feet, came this tidal wave of rock. It swept away part of the village in the twinkling of an eye and snuffed out the lives of perhaps 85 persons. The exact number of the dead in this greatest rock slide in the history of Canada, and one of the greatest in the annals of the world, will never be known. That secret is locked up in that hundred million tons of limestone and earth covering a thousand acres and standing in places a hundred feet deep.

Death came to those villagers of Frank without warning. They had no chance. There had been stories, now these are legends. There had been strange happenings in the Frank mine: breaking of timbers in the entry, weird rumblings and crackings, squeezing in of walls. It was all very mysterious and uncanny and had become talk in the village.

Then came the fateful morning. This time the strange rumblings were followed by a terrifying roar, a shaking of the earth, a crushing of timbers on a scale hitherto unknown. Deep in the bowels of the earth the miners were "frozen" as they listened and waited.

They suspected an explosion and dread of the death-dealing after-damp, perhaps fire, seized them. But like real pitmen they soon pulled themselves together, the crew of 17 workers, and they began the long trek up the slope to the entrance. The way was clear until they reached a point a hundred feet from the top. They could go no farther. Their path was blocked by a wall of rock.

Their plight grew desperate. Then one of the wisest ones thought of the air shaft. "Let's try the air shaft," he counseled.

They did. But again they were thwarted by a wall of rubble. Then it was decided to literally dig their way out. It was a gamble, but it might work, and they refused to be licked. For twelve hours they toiled and suffered, but they were eventually rewarded by breaking through the outcropping coal on the mountainside into the sunlight.

Their gameness had won them life and freedom, but what a spectacle of desolation greeted their eyes! Their beautiful valley, just touched by the magic of spring was defaced, the mine entrance and tippie swept away, part

of the village entombed and many loved ones dead. The horrible aftermath of what they had heard and awakened by a most terrible noise and vibrations. I thought at first it was thunder. I lay still waiting for further crashes and for rain, but none came and I again fell asleep.

"Later I was awakened by a loud knock at my door. Getting up I found Felix Montalbetti, the section foreman, standing there, greatly excited. 'It's gone!' he gasped.

"What's gone?" I asked.

"The town of Frank!"

"The town of Frank?" I repeated, mystified. "Was there an explosion; was it blown up?"

"No," he replied. "The mountain fell on it!"

"That was the terrible noise I had heard. I hurriedly dressed and accompanied Felix down to Frank. What a sight greeted us! I shall never forget seen deep in the mine lay before them it was too much. Some broke down and wept under their overwhelming sorrow.

Many acts of heroism were enacted that morning when Turtle Mountain collapsed. Survivors tell of the cool heroism of a CPR operator and of Sid Choquette, the brakeman, who braved the sea of debris and dust and managed to get beyond the avalanche in time to flag the westbound passenger train and prevent a second disaster. The full story of this remarkable feat has never been told. Thus far historians have overlooked it, but the old-timers remember.

That picturesque Pass pioneer, "Cap" Beebe, of Blairmore, recalled the slide a few years ago. Said he, "I remember it as if it happened yesterday. I was it. It was more than an hour after the slide, but rocks were still rumbling and falling down the sides of the mountain and continued to do so for days. There was no such thing as relatives searching for their kinfolk—they were buried beyond recovery."

The first word flashes to the outside world from the scene of the horror read like this: "An earthquake has happened.... immediately afterwards what appeared to be a volcanic eruption took place at the top of Turtle Mountain which overlooks the town, throwing in billions of tons of rock out...."

What caused the slide? This is what a geological report says: "The slide was due, not to a single cause, but to a combination of causes, among which the opening up of large chambers in the mine, situated under the base of the mountain, may have been a contributory cause." Today huge fissures may be seen atop Turtle Mountain, warning of possible future disturbances.

Another point of interest in seeking the cause of the appalling disaster is the fact that an earthquake occurred in the region in 1901. It was slight, but it may have done its work in weakening that vast body of limestone overthrust on shale, sandstone and coal.

Just how the mountain got its name is not known, although old-timers used to say it was called Turtle Mountain because it moved slowly like a turtle. Be that as it may, it moved far from slowly the morning of April 29, 1903.

There is an interesting delight on Turtle Mountain and the region round about. This throws some light on how the valley received its name—the Crows' Nest Pass. According to the story as told by the Indians—they were the warlike Blackfoot—a great battle was fought there under the shadow of Turtle Mountain. The rivals were the Blackfoot and the Crows from Montana territory. That was back in the 1860's. The Crows had been making horse-stealing raids into Canada, and eventually the Bloods and Peigans set out to fight it out with the invaders. A fierce battle ensued in which the Crows were all killed. The Blackfoot Nation was complete master, and thereafter the area, where the Crows had made their hideout, was called the "Crows' Nest" by the Indians.

There appears to be good grounds for this tale. Indian chiefs who took part in the battle, one of the most decisive in that era just prior to the



Picture of an anxious group of London citizens as the men dig into the wreckage of homes destroyed just a short while previously by a robot bomb. As they work they hear and see another of these dreadful messengers of death approaching. Note the intense anxiety in the faces of these workers as they speculate whether or not the robot will stop and fall as it reaches them, or will it pass on to another target.

coming of the white men, vouch for it. And there it was, this old Indian battlefield, buried by the vast flood of rock that formed the Frank Slide.  
—C. F. Steele, Lethbridge.

An interesting event took place in the United Church on Saturday evening, July 14th, when Rev. Mr. McKelvey christened the infant daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Alec Blas (nee Isabel McEwan). Roberta Fay were the names given the baby, who wore a christening gown 134 years old, which has served six generations of the mother's family.

The Blairmore Electric will shortly open a showroom at the corner of Victoria Street and Eighth Avenue.

One person is missing and twelve were injured in an explosion at Halifax during the week.

Sam Scott, tenor artist, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mills and family at Creston.

At Point Hope, Alaska, a tall fence made of huge jawbones of giant whales surrounds a cemetery.

Robert Neill, of Edinburgh, Scotland, is in Alberta in the course of an inspection visit to mining centres in the United States and Canada. He visited several mines north of Calgary and later visited the mines in this area. Mr. Neill, a British mining engineer, is here to study Canadian and American methods for the benefit of the British government.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities; an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties.

Among the casualties over the week end was the marriage of Dora Muck, of Burnis, to Joe Trivian, of Lundbreck. The officiating clergyman has fully recovered—the fee.

Lieut. Colonel Joseph Acton, present divisional commander of the Salvation Army in Newfoundland, is to succeed Lieut. Colonel Harold Ritchie at Hamilton, Ontario. Lieut. Col. Ritchie is retiring from active officership. Acton is being replaced in Newfoundland by Major C. D. Wiseman, until recently senior representative with the Canadian Overseas War Services.

## FROM CANADA TO CALCUTTA



Your bank is a link between the man in Canada who has goods and services to buy or sell, and his customers abroad.

The business of your bank is not all done in dollars and cents. It renders valuable service to Canadian business in the far-off market places of the world, overcoming the obstacles of strange currencies, be they pesos or piasters, escudos or rupees.

Through its commercial correspondents and business connections all over the globe, your bank often has the specialized information necessary to bring buyer and seller together, no matter how far apart they live.

Your bank is able to gather information on the reliability of foreign firms, to handle letters of credit, to arrange the complicated exchange of funds, performing an individual, intricate and inexpensive service to importers and exporters alike.

This feature of Canadian banking has a direct bearing on your welfare. It has, through many years, developed the sale of Canadian goods abroad, resulting in more jobs for Canadian men and women.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank



"So your husband is one of the big guns in industry?"

"Yes, he's been fired several times."

Oscar Augustus, brewmaster at the Fernie Brewery, died yesterday of injuries sustained in a tank explosion at the plant on Wednesday afternoon.

The afternoons of Wednesday and Thursday of this week were observed as public holiday at Cardston to permit everyone attending the big annual rodeo and race meet.

Since the spring of 1940 the two British liners, the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth, have steamed over 950,000 miles, equivalent to 38 journeys round the world, to bring safely across the oceans 1,250,000 fighting men of the United Nations.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Britney, of Fernie, to John Douglas MacDonald, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, of Roseville, took place at Fernie on July 4th. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will make their home at Roseville.

This year's crop of apricots will sell at 1944 selling levels, according to Prices Board announcement. The order covers apricots produced in British Columbia and sold in Canada, and apricots sold west of Port Arthur.

J. E. Upton, for three years tailor in Thell's, is moving back to the town of Blairmore where he was in business for many years. His departure is regretted by the orchestra which he organized and conducted here. — Macleod Gazette.

A grand holiday dance, sponsored by the Lundbreck Young People's Association, is to be held in the Lundbreck hall on the night of Friday, August 3rd, bills for which from The Enterprise presses, were posted during the week.

Up to January 1st, 1945, Britain made available for the use of United States forces stationed in the United Kingdom as reverse lend-lease, 108 hospitals, 28 hospital trains, two hospital ships, four hospital carriers and \$23,795,000 worth of medical supplies.

Elsie: "What kind of husband would you advise me to get, grandma?"

Grandma: "You just leave husbands alone and get yourself a single man!"

"It is extremely difficult in these times to be well dressed," complained a troubled subscriber. "Every time I put on a clean shirt, there are some buttons missing. What would you advise me to do?"

"You should do one of two things," was our reply: "either get married or get a divorce."

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duncan, of the Bellevue Inn, left the middle of last week enroute to Vancouver, via Calgary. Their son Bill returned from the Calgary Stampede on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. W. McDonald and children, of Trail, B.C., who had been visiting with relatives here, left on Tuesday for Calgary to spend a few weeks with Mrs. McDonald's relatives before returning to Trail.

Jack: "There's a man who's reputed to have a good head on his shoulders."

Mac: "Yeah, and a different one every night."

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

**CONTRIBUTE \$1 To The Kinsmen Club of Yorkton Milk for Britain Fund**  
**YOUR CONTRIBUTION COULD EASILY WIN A \$5,000 BUNGALOW**  
Newly Built, Modern in Design, and could be Readily Converted into Cash

**Make Your Contribution TODAY**

**TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR \$10.00 SECURE CONTRIBUTIONS IN YOUR DISTRICT. BOOKS OF 12**

In Alberta and British Columbia to: 116 Eighth Avenue East, Calgary, Alberta

## BLUE RIBBON TEA



*Quality - Moderately Priced*

LOOK IT OVER CAREFULLY...

*It's YOUR future*

**A message to ex-servicemen planning to go into business**

You want to get started on your own... to be your own boss... to make your own future in your own way. You may plan to start a store, a machine shop, a garage; to buy a farm, a partnership or business already operating. Good for you! Canada is behind you, all the way.

But before you make your final decision, you'll want all the facts. Before you pledge your rehabilitation credit or obligate yourself in any way, study your plan carefully. Talk it over with your local Citizens' Committee or Veterans' Welfare Officer. These men are trained and qualified to advise you. If we can help, just call on us. Any manager of The Royal Bank will be delighted to see you and give you the benefit of his business experience.

*To veterans returning to districts where there is no formal rehabilitation centre or committee, this bank extends a special invitation. Our managers are always at the service of any returning man seeking advice on business or financial matters.*

**Base your decision on facts - NOT HUNCHES**

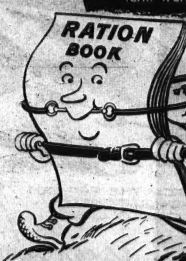
**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager  
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. H. HAYNE, Manager

## Rationing helps the FARMER

**HERE'S NOW!**

- Rationing assures everyone a fair share of scarce foods. Without rationing, farmers might get all the butter they need; they might not get sugar. City dwellers might get sugar but no butter.
- Rationing helps to keep prices steady.
- Rationing has assured farmers sufficient ammunition to protect their crops and livestock.
- Rationing makes it possible for farmers to get coupons to feed harvesters and other transient farm workers.



**The FARMER helps Rationing**  
**HERE'S NOW!**

- By collecting and turning in the coupons acquired against the use and sale of butter and the sale of honey and rationed maple products.
- By writing to the Local Ration Boards for application form RB-77 as SOON as they know definitely that transient labour rations will be needed to feed extra help hired for periods of less than two weeks.

Rationing is not intended to add unnecessarily to the burden of Canadian farmers who, faced with shortages of labour, materials and machinery, have continued to respond to repeated calls for greater production.

It is a protection against waste... shortages... inflation.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

RAF-1



## Health LEAGUE presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

### LOCKJAW MENACE

Use of tetanus toxoid as an immunization agent against lockjaw is advocated by Dr. Nelles Silverthorne in an article in the current issue of "Health", official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

Stating that there is probably no more terrifying or painful disease than lockjaw, Dr. Silverthorne, on the staff of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children and chairman of the National Immunization Committee of the Health League, adds that it menaces every child. The germs are widely distributed in the soil and in street dust.

Dr. Silverthorne emphasizes there is now available, either singly or combined with other immunization agents, tetanus toxoid.

"Tetanus toxoid builds up protection in the body of the child so that he or she will ultimately develop high protective levels of anti-toxin against lockjaw for a period of years," he writes. "When an injury occurs an additional dose of tetanus toxoid may be given—a very simple and non-reactive substance to administer. The importance of actively immunizing military personnel against tetanus has not been overlooked and we know that many of the Allied armies have received tetanus toxoid. Surely, it is equally important to protect our children against this disease."

"Naturally, one does not like to hear of the death of a child from lockjaw, yet no less than 31 children have died of this disease in the Hospital for Sick Children in 22 years. If parents could witness the cruel torture these children go through with this terrible disease, there would not be a parent who would not seek protection against lockjaw for their child or children."

Dr. Silverthorne says that the treatment usually given after any serious accident—an injection of tetanus antitoxin (horse serum)—lasts only from 10 days to three weeks. Also, the serum can cause reactions.

And, because "one does not wish to be constantly injecting materials into children" who are always injured, scratching or cutting themselves, he advocates use of either singly or combined with other immunization agents, tetanus toxoid.

"Tetanus toxoid in three initial doses, followed in one year with a fortifying dose, which in practically all instances has no reaction, should be given to all children," Dr. Silverthorne concludes.

### Another War Trophy

Table on Which Negotiators Signed The Munich Agreement

Another Czech war trophy has come to light. It is the table on which the British, French, German and Italian negotiators signed the Munich agreement dismembering the republic. Hitler ordered it taken to the monastery at Viskoy Brod for some obscure reason where it was found with a number of art objects from Vienna, Paris and Amsterdam.

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



COMFORT—IN THE MODERN STYLE, is the keynote of cafe-parlor car 6651, recently converted and now in service on the Kettle Valley run between Calgary and Penticton. Furniture follows modern lines, appears in the popular bleached-wood effect. Aluminum bells shade the table lamps; wider windows give better view of the mountain scenery and dark mahogany woodwork has been replaced by pastel shades of blue blending with blue grey of sidewalls and a rust-colored carpet. No. 6651 is first of six cars to be converted for the Calgary-Penticton run. The other five will be similarly redesigned, air-conditioned and furnished between now and October. Above, a fair passenger enjoys the convenience of the magazine rack and reading lamp.

### Matter Of Training

Some People Hear Things That Others Would Never Notice

A great naturalist, while riding in a noisy and crowded subway in New York City, suddenly exclaimed, "I hear a cricket!" His friend could not believe it, for he had heard nothing, but after a short search the cricket was found in the corner of the car. The friend marvelled that he could detect such a sound in the midst of all the city noises. Later, when the naturalist and his companion were walking up a busy street, he dropped a thin pipe on the sidewalk. The companion stopped, whereupon the naturalist remarked, "We hear that which we are trained to hear."—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

### Gifts For Rescuers

R.A.F. Flyers Appreciated Kindness Of Villagers In New Guinea

Natives in a New Guinea village saved the lives of two crashed flyers of the R.A.F. They fed them and guided them for two weeks past Japanese positions.

Soon after the village got back a plane flew over the village and dropped parcels containing brightly colored calico, trousers, shorts, razor blades (greatly prized because they can be made into so many things), barbers' scissors, knives, jackets, fishing lines for stringing bows, medical supplies.

And a toy dog for Lazarus, the small son of the village mission catechist.—Australian Newsletter.

Glass is one of the oldest known materials.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Diners were arrested at their tables when police raided one of the super black market restaurants in Paris.

Blacksmiths in Norfolk and Suffolk are being offered subsidies to train apprentices in the old-fashioned art of horseshoeing.

Britain's ration of tea has been increased to 2½ ounces weekly per person, as against the present two-ounce ration, the Ministry of Food said.

There is little prospect of Britain building a new liner of the dimensions of the 80,000-ton Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, an official of the Cunard White Star Line said.

Five thousand students are expected to register at the University of British Columbia this September, Dean Daniel Buchanan said. The university is built to accommodate 1,500.

The "flying boxcar", newest type of freight-carrying plane, already in operation between more than 60 United States and Mexican cities, shortly will be flying between Canada and United States.

Military authorities announced that during the period between VE-day and June 30, 31,772 service personnel passed through Halifax. They arrived in 14 ships and left the city in 87 trains.

Col. E. A. Baker, managing director of the Canadian Institute for the Blind, told the institute's annual meeting plans have been made for a post-war travelling clinic to visit Eskimo settlements in the Arctic.

Hitler offered the equivalent of \$225,000 and the highest honors bestowed by the Reich to any U-boat crew who could sink either the Queen Mary or the Queen Elizabeth, Britain's biggest liners, the London Daily Express reports.

### Could Start Over

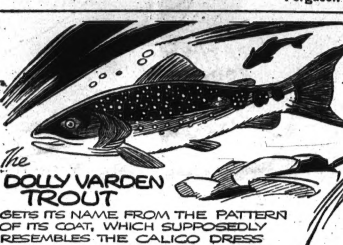
Germany Has Wonderful Chance To Break With The Past

A 100-year old nation is still young. She can still absorb education and learn new ways, if she has a mind to it and puts her heart into it. Germany today hasn't much else to do. She is no longer a going nation; she is down and out; she has lost everything. Now she has a chance to break with the past and start life over again. It is a chance that many a man and many a nation can envy her.—New York Times.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Not from the frog. Youngsters are more likely to have warts than older persons, and toads and frogs are more often handled by them. But there is no connection.

### REG'LAR FELLERS—Ah, Rare Indeed



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ABRAHAM'S PRACTICE OF BROTHERSHOOD

Memory Selection: Let there be no strife: I pray thee between me and thee . . . for we are brethren. Genesis 13:8.

Lesson: Genesis 13:15.

Devotional Reading: 1 John 3:13-24. GENESIS 13:1. And Abram went up out of Egypt, he, and his wife, and all that he had, and Lot with him into the south. 2 And Abram was very rich in cattle, in silver, and in gold. 3 And he went on his journey from the south even to Bethel, unto the place where his tent had been at the beginning, between Bethel and Ai, 4 unto the place of the altar, which he had made there at the first, and there Abram called on the name of Jehovah. 5 And Lot also, who went with Abram, had flocks, and herds, and tents. 6 And the land was not able to bear them, that they might dwell together. 7 And there was strife between the herdmen of Abram's cattle and the herdmen of Lot's cattle: and the Canaanite and the Perizzite dwelt then in the land. 8 And Abram said unto Lot, let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen; for we are brethren. 9 Is not the whole land before thee? Separate thyself, I pray thee, from me: if thou wilt take the left hand, then I will go to the right; or if thou take the right hand, then I will go to the left. 10 And Lot lifted up his eyes, and beheld all the plain of the Jordan, that it was well watered everywhere, before Jehovah destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, like the Garden of Jehovah, like the land of Egypt, as thou goest unto Zoar. 11 So Lot chose him all the plain of Jordan; and Lot journeyed east: and they separated themselves the one from the other. 12 Abram dwelt in the land of Canaan, and Lot dwelt in the cities of the plain, and moved his tent as far as Sodom.

Abraham's life and faith is the subject of fourteen of the fifty chapters of Genesis. Each of the narratives of the patriarch is a literary unit bringing out like a flashlight picture some trait or incident in his life. Abraham was no loyal to his religious convictions that he refused to be driven back to Babylon and the Babylonian gods by any hardship. Consequently, when there came a great drought in Canaan, he drove his flocks and herds down to Egypt for pasture. The account of his sojourn in Egypt is set forth in Genesis 12:10-20. In Egypt the families of Abraham and Lot were in danger of being absorbed among the inhabitants of the land, and the deliverance from the dangers of a foreign country illustrates God's faithfulness rather than the patriarch's merit.

More than half of the population of Peru are Sierra Indians.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4946

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			15					14		
13		16					17	18		
		19				20				
21	22		23	24				25	26	
27			28	29				30		
31			32	33				34		
35		36					37	38		
39	40					41	42	43		
44	45					46			47	50
51			52	53					54	
55		56							57	

### HORIZONTAL

- Couch
- Ancient country in S. Asia
- Symbol
- Peruvian tuber
- To excrete
- vigorous action
- New Zealand kiel
- Exalted
- To obscure
- Island
- Edible mollusk
- Sacred
- Buddhist language
- Unmarried person
- Incident
- Path
- Symbol for oleum
- Conducted
- Warehouse
- Hebrew letter
- Teutonic deity
- To forbode

### VERTICAL

- to dip into
- a liquid suddenly
- Mischief
- Branches of learning
- Law, especially of a right
- Standard
- Types
- Ministers
- To trouble
- Banal
- Man's name
- to use with violence
- Cloys
- Meadow
- Cattle genus
- French coin
- Spanish gently
- Good
- covering
- Luciferous
- honour of
- Refuses
- to use with violence
- Cloys
- Meadow
- Cattle genus
- French coin
- Spanish gently
- Good
- covering
- Luciferous
- honour of
- Refuses
- to use with violence
- Cloys
- Meadow
- Cattle genus
- French coin
- Spanish gently
- Good
- covering
- Luciferous
- honour of
- Refuses

### ANSWER TO NO. 4946

1 CLOTH 2 INDIA 3 YIN 4 POTATOE 5 EXCRETE 6 VIGOROUS 7 ZEALAND 8 EXALTED 9 OBSCURE 10 ISLAND 11 EDIBLE 12 SACRED 13 BUDDHIST 14 UNMARRIED 15 INCIDENT 16 PATH 17 SYMBOL 18 CONDUCTED 19 WAREHOUSE 20 HEBREW 21 TEUTONIC 22 TO FORBODE 23 TO USE WITH VIOLENCE 24 CLOYS 25 MEADOW 26 CATTLE 27 FRENCH 28 SPANISH 29 GOOD 30 COVERING 31 LUCIFEROUS 32 HONOUR 33 REFUSES 34 TO USE WITH VIOLENCE 35 CLOYS 36 MEADOW 37 CATTLE 38 FRENCH 39 SPANISH 40 GENTLY 41 GOOD 42 COVERING 43 LUCIFEROUS 44 HONOUR 45 REFUSES 46 TO USE WITH VIOLENCE 47 CLOYS 48 MEADOW 49 CATTLE 50 FRENCH 51 SPANISH 52 GENTLY 53 GOOD 54 COVERING 55 LUCIFEROUS 56 HONOUR 57 REFUSES

### BY GENE BYRNES





## Delicious and Refreshing

## "REAL" ICED TEA

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Romance, Limited

— By —

ARTHUR ST. CLAIRE

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

There's no doubt about it—Sally Lane was born many years too late. She just didn't belong in this matter-of-fact whirling world of today, stripped of romanticism and chivalry. No indeed, she would have been much happier way back when men were unflinching in their gallantry toward women.

Swing music weared her—how soothing the strains of strings and fiddle must have been. Jitterbugging appealed her, but ah, the minute Sally loved history. At least that part which dealt with famous women and the attentions showered upon them by their lovers. Du Barry, Cleopatra, Cleopatra, Cleopatra, Josephine, Lady Hamilton. She knew them all... she envied them. Alex, a young plumber, had asked Sally to marry him, but Sally could not bring herself to say yes. And one can hardly blame her.

Then fate took a hand. Sally met Armand Delacruz, reeking with Shakespeare and poetic phrases, both on the stage and off. The stage? Well, it was the little community theatre.

"Fie on this, my stupid tongue, which knows no better word than 'charmed,'" is actually what he said upon his introduction to her. Right off page forty-three, but it clicked with Sally. And the deep courteous bow that went with it... Oh, boy!

He walked home with her. She didn't say a word; just drank in his every word and gesture, and Sally Armand had plenty on the bell. He left her at her door, fluently rolling off, "this said, fond parting," and... believe it or not, kissed her hand with a great and dignified flourish. Sally went down for the last strike. In bed that night, after she'd thanked God for sending Armand around, there he was in her mind's eye, cutting a wide swath in the court of Elizabeth... garbed in flowing scarlet cape, embroidered and in doubt, striped lights, clinking sword, Cordovan boots and a little Vandyshe beard. The beard she shaved off instantly... it didn't become him.

But when she saw him the next night, he was somehow still wearing the same shabby tweed. Sally didn't mind because he took her to an expensive little Italian restaurant, where she learned about... a jug of wine and then... "Nowhere in this wide, wide world could Armand have found a better audience than little Sally.

The night he gave her a load of the Indian Love Lyrics, they were rowing on the lake in Central Park. He'd just rated the cars when he said, "... whether you drifted down my way... on the great and river of chance and change... who shall say..." The boat was drifting toward a motor launch filled with squealing youngsters, and when Armand had successfully dodged it, he further quoted, "... take what fate or the gods may give..."

Sally couldn't wait until morning to tell her mother that Armand had at long last expressed his love for her... undeniably. "Mother... Mother," she said after waking her, "he's so grand... so romantic..."

"That's fine. Go to bed," said her mother. "Mother... he's so grand... so romantic! I think... I think he's going to ask me to marry him."

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but ALSO accompanying nervous, tired, highturning feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It is one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps nature follow her own course. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Money And Greatness

Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, Left A Small Estate. The impression prevailed that in order to have influence and fame, a man must be in possession of wealth—the more money he has, the greater, and more extended, his reputation as a great citizen.

But, this theory is completely blasted by the probate of the will of the late Jack Miner. This famous Kingsville Canadian naturalist's total estate consisted of real estate valued at \$10,500, being, the Government valuation of his farm in connection with his bird sanctuary which is owned by the Jack Miner Foundation, and personal estate and effects valued at an additional \$1,785, made up of personal belongings, cash in bank, and a small insurance policy.

Jack Miner was not blessed with great worldly wealth, but he possessed something far more valuable—the admiration and affection of his fellowmen. He was an outstanding example of a comparatively poor man, of modest education, who rose to the ranks of the internationally famous because he had a great heart full of love for all of God's creatures. He befriended birds and animals, and through his writings, and addresses, known in all parts of this continent, he instilled into the minds of men and women a love for the beauties of nature and the responsibilities which human beings bear towards the lower forms of animal and bird life. At the time of his death he was rated Canada's best known private citizen and one of the five best known in the world. Eddie Guest, the Detroit poet, referred to him as "the best loved Christian in America."

Money is not necessary to true greatness. The life of Jack Miner proves it conclusively—Guelph Mercury.

## Russia Has Good Idea

Is Giving Homes To Generals Instead Of Cash Awards

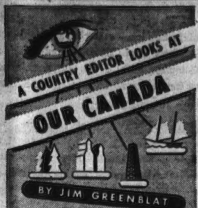
The New York Herald Tribune says: Great Britain in past years has granted peerages and cash awards to its outstanding war leaders. The total cash grants to the Duke of Wellington came to more than \$4,000,000, not including an annuity. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig received an estate, an earldom and approximately \$500,000 in cash. A new wrinkle was devised in Moscow, where there is an acute housing shortage. Spacious eleven-story apartment houses are being built in choice sections of the city for the generals who beat the German Army on the eastern front.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Macdonald's FINE CUT



TELEPHONE FROM YOUR CAR—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has announced its plans for two-way telephone service from any moving truck or private automobile to any telephone number, for installation when men and materials are freed from war production. Permission has been sought to make the installations in 13 cities. A mobile subscriber would have to obtain an operator's radio license, but this would be made easy. The driver would call a telephone exchange which would then connect him with the number requested. Here the driver, while on the road, uses his radio-telephone apparatus which is attached to his dashboard.



PRIDE IN CANADA: The Hanover (Ont.) Post says if we Canadians aren't a proud people we should be, our history and circumstances giving us cause to be; holding that in comparison with many other countries of the world, Canada would occupy far from a lowly position if living up to our highest knowledge, was the test to be applied. "This righteousness expresses itself for the Sabbath Day, high standards of morality, private and business, and the general atmosphere of high idealism found within our borders. These things and expression in our laws and customs and have placed this Dominion high in the rank of world nations." Recognize yourself?

Reaching his 50th year as editor of the Barrie Examiner, James A. McLean was presented by townsmen, friends, 250 of them gathered at an affair in his honor, with an order to have his portrait painted by artist Marion Long, R.C.A., O.S.A.; newspaper friends in Class "A" Weeklies of Canada, with an oil painting by Herbert Palmer, R.C.A., O.S.A.

Odities in the Canadian scene: At the Stampede at the Peace River an event was the wedding on horseback which united Miss Noreen Burton and Melvin Stewart, both of North. Five in a year but tough, Robert Sinclair, 70, just suffered a shaking up, and was around next day after being struck by passenger train at Kamloops, B.C. He was thrown clear by an engine; happily deaf, he was walking on the right-of-way... Rene Martell, foreman at Donald's Webster camp, near Grand Prairie, Alta., returned to his office, and was knocked off kilter when a big black bear came bounding through the glass in the door, by which it had entered in his absence... An item in the Brampton, Ont., Conservators tells of a Caledonian resident, Bert Limber, purchasing a 1918 Jewett car in good running order which has not had a license plate for 18 years... Nancy Crowther of Lund, B.C., heard a disturbance, found four cougar attacking the family goat herd. He shot the mother and three young, bagging \$80 in bounties besides.

According to the St. Thomas Times-Journal, a district school teacher got this letter from an irate mother: "Dere Teacher—You keep telling my son, Ronald, to breathe with his diaphragm. Maybe some of the rich children can afford diaphragms, but how about when their fathers make only \$8 a day, and he has got five children to keep? First it's one thing and then it's another thing, and now its diaphragms. That's the worst thing yet."

Longest fishing pole in Canada: A. A. Newman of the Indian Head (Sask.) News tuned in CKFR, Fort Frances, Ont., and answered a request for anyone hearing the broadcast. A few days later came a dripping box by express, and a 6-ft walleye pie packed in ice. Mr. Newman had been "most distant listener of the month."

Beware of crowds in public places. Note exits and make a cool-headed path to them in case of panic.

## Chosen by thousands OF BUSY CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES



Kellogg's cereals have an important place in Canada's kitchens—now, more than ever. Appetizing anytime—for breakfast, lunch, between meal snacks. Add flavour to 'leftover' dishes, too!

It's whole wheat-flaked, toasted, ready-to-eat!

Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!

BOYS! GIRLS! They're free... 8 Coloured Cards in every package. Save 'em! Trade 'em!

## Swarms Of Frogs

Will Invade

An army of frogs, hundreds of thousands of them, invaded the small village of Newton, near Port Huron, Glamorgan. Women with dustpans and brushes, and men and children with sticks and shovels, fought a day-long battle with them.

The frogs, an inch in size, migrated from a meadow, flooded by a storm, to a hayfield on the other side of the village.

Seven houses that stood in their way were "rushed." The frogs entered underneath the back doors, hopped along the passages, and went out under the front doors.

Housewives set up barricades. Newspapers were stuffed under all the doors.

"When I came downstairs my house was aland with frogs," said village Mrs. George Parr.

"The passage looked like a moving brown carpet, and I had to walk over a seething mass to get to my kitchen. My living room was full of them."

Mrs. John Roberts said: "I got a dustpan and brush and began sweeping them out, but still they came. It was a dreadful experience."

—London Daily Mail.

## Find German Weapon

Gun Partly Installed In Coastal Trenches Near English Channel

A German gun designed to fire six-inch shells against London has been found, partly installed, in sandy coastal trenches near the English Channel.

It looks like an oil pipeline. Additional sections of tubing supply "booster" chambers giving initial muzzle velocity of 4,500 feet a second. The range is 82 miles.

Little-known German weapons found include the world's biggest gun, a 1,750-ton railway gun firing an 8½ ton shell 30 miles and used against Sebastopol; a 15-inch rocket projector on a Tiger tank chassis; and a 10-ton, self-propelled mortar firing a projectile of more than a ton 1,400 yards (slightly more than three-quarters of a mile).

## Wrap-and-Tie Frock



By ANNE ADAMS

Here's a lay-out-weather sewing for you! Blouse of Pattern 4772 is all one piece, including sleeves. No side seams; just wrap and tie! Draverting neck, dirndl skirt.

Pattern 4772 comes in Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 38-inch material. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

## CEASES PUBLICATION

The London German language weekly "Die Zeitung" ceases publication with the defeat of Germany, its task of enlightening its readers on the German problem finished. It was started in May, 1941, for circulation among German refugees in many countries as well as among prisoner-of-war camps.

## LOSS WAS HEAVY

Many millions of pounds of potatoes and grain have been lost in Holland because of the flooding of areas by the Germans, and at least \$3,000,000 worth of agricultural implements have been ruined.

## Did You Know?

With a 10c package of WILSON'S FLY PAKE with less than 25.00 words of any other. By Adair H. Goss, Jr., Hardware and Stationery Store, and recommended by CHERRY FLY PAGE.



## Local and General Items

Edmonton's population is now 117,745, an increase of 3,329 over that of a year ago.

Two of Pincher Creek's public school teachers have resigned, Miss J. Marr and Miss M. Moore.

Dinna forget the Castle River Stampede on Wednesday next. The weather boss promises good weather.

Mr. E. Abousafy, of Wetaskiwin, was a week-end guest of Mayor and Mrs. Frank Abousafy at Coleman.

Mrs. Ed. Ledieu and two children left Coleman on Sunday for Digby, Nova Scotia, where they will visit relatives.

Twenty-five years ago the bottle king, E. Piccarillo, of Blairmore, was arrested at Fernie with about a carload of booze.

The first cheques under the federal government family allowance, covering the current month of July, are being received locally today.

The Michel-Natal committee plan on presenting twenty-two watches to men and women who have returned from active service. That's a real spirit.

Three American soldiers have died and two others suffered permanent impairment of vision after drinking alcohol obtained from unauthorized channels in Berlin.

Fossils of prehistoric antelope, camu-cam Valley of California indicate that elephants and horses found in the San Joaquin region's gold-bearing sands are four to ten million years old.

J. H. Blackmore, MP, was a visitor to the Pass last week end.

Barney Kiernan was recently a patient in hospital at Cranbrook.

Upwards of one thousand veterans reached Calgary on Wednesday.

A special session of the Alberta legislature opens on Tuesday next.

Mrs. A. M. Densmore, of Lundbreck, is visiting for a while at Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Fisher, of Frank, were recent visitors to relatives in the Vulcan district.

Mrs. R. Pinkney and two children left by bus Tuesday to visit for a while at Spokane and other Washington points.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King has been nominated Liberal candidate in the forthcoming by-election for Glenora county, Ontario. Acclamation is likely.

Attendance at the Calgary Stampede and Exhibition last week set a new record of 296,101 persons, 8,649 more than last year's all-time high of 287,458.

FL K. M. Wheatley, of Banff, was one of the contingent to arrive in Calgary from overseas on Wednesday. He had been prisoner of war in Burma for some time.

Harvey Murphy came down from Fernie the early part of the week. After a day or two spent here, he left by Wednesday's train to attend a business session at Niagara Falls.

Following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hewitt, at Frank, and brother, Herb Hewitt, and wife at Coleman, Mrs. J. D. Little returned to her home at Edmonton on Sunday last.

Harvey Carmichael returned over the week end from a holiday spent at Nelson and Trail. Mrs. Carmichael and Shirley are extending their holiday with relatives in Washington state.

Duncan Larbalestier was instructed during the week to report soon as possible at Halifax for England to enter upon a special course of training for army service. He left during the week.

About 200 Oddfellows from Calgary, with their wives and children, will picnic at Banff tomorrow and Sunday where they will be joined by quite a number from points between Calgary and Macleod.

Capt. Jean Buchanan, CWAC, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Buchanan, of Pincher Creek, was home recently on leave from Kitchener, Ontario. She has volunteered for service in the Pacific.

Mrs. D. G. Mackenzie, of Calgary, had as her guests during stampede week Mrs. G. E. Getz, of Tyrone, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. J. R. Smith, of Blairmore. Mrs. Getz accompanied Mrs. Smith back to Blairmore where she is house guest.

The death occurred in Victoria, BC, on July 6th, of Percy B. Fowler, former manager of the Bank of Commerce in Fernie. He left Fernie in 1918, later going to Victoria, where he was manager of the Bank of British Columbia. When the bank was absorbed by the Canadian Bank of Commerce he became manager of the latter until he retired in 1933.

Castor oil quota in Canada will be restricted for the balance of 1945.

A dog is loved by old and young—He wags his tail and not his tongue.

W. T. Young, daughter and granddaughter are in from the South Fork district today.

The Pass is somewhat blanketed in smoke today, from fires in Washington and Oregon states.

A brand new son was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLelland, of Beaver Mines, on July 15th.

The highest priced water in Canada is in Alberta. You buy liquor, you pay quite a price for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hornquist, of Crow's Nest, were recent holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mackie, at Kimberley.

On Friday evening at Lethbridge Miss Charlotte MacEachern entertained at bridge for Miss Mae Flinn prior to her marriage.

The mountains west of here were lightly coated with new snow on the morning of Tuesday of this week, but quickly disappeared.

Blairmore experienced five degrees of frost on the mornings of Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Ice appeared on water in places.

Total casualties to all ranks of the British Commonwealth and Empire forces during the 5½ years of war to May 31st last were 1,427,634.

The Bassano Recorder has discontinued publishing and the plant is being moved to Sardin, BC, by the owner, C. J. Pielt, formerly of Gem, Alberta.

Formerly of Coleman and Vulcan, Rev. D. K. Allan, minister of the Jasper Place United church, Edmonton, has entered his forty-second year in the ministry.

Joe Misson, of the Rex Taxi Service, left by train Thursday morning to join his family at Vancouver for a few days before they return to town. Joe's taxi is left in capable hands.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howe announce the engagement of their only daughter, Thelma, to Mr. Ingvar Anderson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, of Lumby, BC, the wedding to take place August 9th at Vancouver.

The Salvation Army's annual drive for funds in Canada will start on September 10th, it is announced. Among all the war funds, none has the popular appeal of the Salvation Army, particularly among ex-service men.

An automobile stolen from Calgary during Stampede week was recovered at Cranbrook, where Raymond Turcotte was arrested and charged with stealing. Turcotte was brought back to Calgary. The car was the property of Aubrey Wood, of Rosetown, Sask.

Crews and road repairing machinery have been busy during the week patching the highway between Coleman and Maple Leaf. Work of construction of a new highway between Maple Leaf and Pincher may be expected to start at any time. It was at one time promised.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Patterson have had as guests the past two weeks their son, 1st Lieut. L. Marchinek, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Marchinek, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who will be returning home early next week. Lieut. Marchinek experienced six months as prisoner of war in Germany.

A most interesting visitor to Blairmore during the week was Lester Sinclair from Seattle, Wash. Lester is quartermaster in the U.S. navy. Born in Blairmore thirty-five years ago, he was one of the earliest newboys with The Enterprise. He leaves tomorrow to visit his sister Violet at Regina.

Among those to arrive at an eastern Canadian port last week end on the Ile de France were Sgt. G. A. Grassick, Blairmore; Cfn. L. Rhodes, Hillcrest; Pte. G. R. Bell, Gdsm. W. K. Wain and Cpl. L. Basso, Bellevue; Cfn. R. L. Cleland, Cowley, and Pte. B. Plaza, Lundbreck.

The music pupils of T. S. Beynon, LLCM, LESM, recently held a recital in the United church social hall at Cranbrook that was well attended and much enjoyed.

Twenty-five years ago A. E. Ferguson returned to Fernie from Chicago, where he received a diploma at Worham's Embalming College, and went into the undertaking business.

## LOOKING FOR SOMEWHERE TO GO Saturday and Sunday Nights?

Come to the  
**JAVA SHOP**



for an excellent  
**TURKEY or CHICKEN DINNER**  
Attractively Served in Pleasant Surroundings

Mrs. J. Riva, Proprietress — Blairmore, Alberta



Let Us Send You Samples  
of this Clean, Family Newspaper  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

Free from crime and sensational news... Free from political bias... Free from "special interest" control... Free to tell you the truth about world events. Its own world-wide staff of correspondents bring you on-the-spot news and its meaning to you and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features to clip and keep.

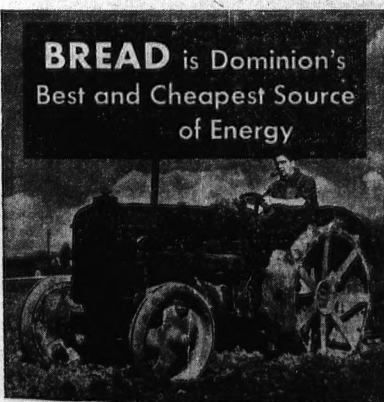
The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Newbury Street, Boston 15, Mass.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor.  
☐ Please send a one-month trial subscription. I enclose \$1.

PIONEER OF MUTUAL INSURANCE IN WESTERN CANADA



**FIRE!**  
If your barn, buildings, store, warehouse, or—worse still—your home should burn down, what would you have to fall back on?  
Protect yourself against possible loss by insuring your property now with the oldest and strongest mutual company in the West. Ask our Agent to show you how much less it costs to participate in the Portage Mutual's "no-profit" plan.

Premium Payments arranged on the Premium Note System or by Convenient Cash Installments  
**The PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**  
RESERVES AND ASSETS OVER \$1,000,000.00  
Head Office: Portage la Prairie, Man.  
Branches: REGINA EDMONTON WINNIPEG  
**FIRE AND WINDSTORM**



You can depend on your Baker to do his very best on the ingredients he is able to buy.

**MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE**  
Phone 74w RELIEVE Alberta

# It's time for a Spring tune-up

## Spring-time is tune-up-time at the GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS



### Conservation Service on All Makes of Cars and Trucks

WITH WINTER in the background... at the approach of a new season of summer driving... NOW is the time to see the GM Dealer for a thorough tune-up of your car or truck, no matter what make it is.

Lubricants need renewing; sludge should be removed. Tires must be checked for cuts, embedded glass particles and nails.

Steering, wheel alignment and brakes call for careful testing and expert attention—after jolting over rutty, snow and slush covered roads...

Anti-freeze should be removed and the cooling system flushed. The engine requires special attention; valves and spark plugs need inspection... the electrical system needs cleaning and adjusting after the heavy load imposed upon it under winter conditions...

Spring Tune-up Time is here NOW! And, equipped and well qualified to provide Complete Tune-up Service to all makes of cars and trucks—is the trusty, friendly General Motors Dealer!

### SPRING TUNE-UP SERVICE includes:

1. LUBRICATION—Lubricate Chassis... Remove Sludge from Engine... Change Transmission, Differential and Engine Oil to Summer Grade.
2. TIRE SERVICE—Inspect and rotate tires.
3. STEERING AND ALIGNMENT—Test and adjust Wheel Alignment and Steering... Balance Wheels.
4. BRAKE SERVICE—Test Brakes and adjust as required.
5. COOLING SYSTEM—Flush Cooling System and replace hose as required... Refill and adjust Water Pump.
6. ENGINE TUNE-UP—Inspect, clean and adjust Electrical System... Inspect, clean and adjust Fuel System.

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS